

LABOR ENDORSES MARSHALL RECORD

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Sunday—Fair and mild.
Sun rises Sunday 6:37. Sets 6:48. Light vehicles by 7:05 p.m.
Edmonton weather—3° p.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 21 above; Maximum, 28 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR, VOL. LVII, NO. 66

Head Trade Unions Avers Liberals Workman's Friend

Misleading Statements Deplored—Fairest Employer is Tribute Paid by President Berg of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council

Aroused by a whispering campaign regarding the labor policies of R. C. Marshall, Liberal candidate in East Edmonton by-election, Carl Berg, president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, and well-known Canadian Labor leader, today issued the following statement:

ADVANCEMENT OF EDMONTON MARSHALL AIM

Liberal Candidate Draws
Cheers at Political Rally

Friday Night

Clinching his energetic campaign by a fighting speech in which he reiterated his pledge to strive to the best of his ability for the advancement of Edmonton, R. C. Marshall, Liberal candidate in the East Edmonton by-election drew cheers at his politically-right Friday night in the Masonic Temple. When he said that the election was to be decided by his two opponents whose program consisted simply in unmerciful hostility to the government, he was cheered.

Appealing vigorously for the "silent vote"—the vote of citizens cramped by no partisan political loyalties—Marshall declared solely the good of Edmonton. Marshall said that he hoped his campaign, free from personalities or sectionalism, would command the support of all anxious to see the city move ahead and honor its rendezvous with prosperity.

"Let this election on Monday next be a silent election," he urged, earnestly submitting. "Let it be a

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

NEW PLAN FOR DEBT PAYMENT NOW PROPOSED

Debtor Would Pay Bills To
Creditors Through Ad-
justment Board

Amendments to the Debt Ad-
justment Act now before the leg-
islature will make it possible for
debtors to have their bills to come
into the Debt Adjustment
Board, to be distributed among
creditors in proportion of debts.

Money paid into the board will be dis-
tributed among creditors at the
discretion of the board, which is
empowered to permit the com-
missioner of adjustment to determine
disputed claims against resident
debtors.

GOOD EARNINGS
A resident farmer who is a debtor may pay one quarter of the gross value of all grain crops and one-quarter of the gross revenue from sale of all other crops to the adjustment board for distribution among credit-
ors. Other resident debtors who are not in business, may pay one-quarter of \$400 and in other cases, one-quarter of the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

WANT AD NEWS

The newest in typewritten "Her-
man's Baby," world's lightest, smallest,
standard keyboard portable.
Reasonably priced. (Heading 2D).

If you are a bookkeeper and
want to invest money and serv-
ice in a reliable long-established firm,
there's a splendid opportunity for
you. (Heading 2D).

Beautiful your home with the aid
of an interior decorator who spe-
cializes in distinctive interior dec-
oration. (Heading 2D).

If you lose anything over the
weekend put it in the bulletin
to be found. (Phone 2612)—
will gladly "charge it".

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

WHEAT CLOSE

SATURDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE — May, \$1 10½; July, \$1 10½; Oct., 92½.
EDMONTON STREET PRICES—\$1 12½.
VANCOUVER CLOSE—\$1 27½, No. 1 Nor.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Germany Yet Has Greedy Eye Cast On Neighbor Folk

Any Attempt to Annex Czechoslovakia Nation
Will be Met by Armed Force—Will
Fight if Attacked



Czechoslovakia is the danger spot on the European map as Germany continues her consolidation of Austria while casting greedy eyes on the "little democracy." The map shows the position of Czechoslovakia. Any attempt by Germany to annex the nation will be met by armed force, will fight if attacked.

"The world has lost many days in which the German army motorized units, according to Vladimir Hurban, right,

Hitler Demands Czechs Renounce Russ Pact As His Price of Peace

Military Alliance With Soviet Must be Shat-
tered, Says Fuehrer as Sinister
Warning is Given

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March 19.—Diplomatic sources today asserted Chancellor Hitler had demanded that Czechoslovakia renounce her military alliance with Soviet Russia as the price of peace with Germany.

Lithuanian War Avoided By Acceptance Ultimatum

WARSAW, March 19.—War apparently was averted between Poland and Lithuania today through the unconditional acceptance by Lithuania of all Polish demands.

Poland caused Lithuania to-day to accept a Polish ultimatum demanding restoration of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The Lithuanian parliament declared at Kaunas in a motion passed unanimously after action by Stanislaw Skarbkas Stanislawski announced the government's decision.

"Might is not right," the premier declared.

Simultaneously the statement, made at a public session of parliament following a secret session in the morning during which the threat of Polish forces in action in Lithuania's northern border was discussed.

Lithuanian reservists had been called to the colors Friday night but, according to the statement, 20,233 regular soldiers and 20,000 reserves could not stand long against Poland's regular army of 400,000 and its mechanized force of 1,425,600 trained men.

Polish circles said if the cabinet is forced to resign as a result of the ultimatum, the first step involving virtual recognition of Poland's control of Vilna (Vilna), occupied by Poland in 1920, will be taken on Saturday.

On the strength of the statement the East Edmonton hotel beer parlors will be closed throughout the day and there will be no beer dispensing.

The clubs in the constituency, which operate under regulations of the Liquor Board and not state clubs, will be closed during the day and the hour at which polls close.

In West Edmonton, the beer parlors will be permitted to open at 6 p.m. when polling closes.

The West Edmonton situation was passed by the provincial cabinet in session on Saturday morning.

The clubs in the constituency, which operate under regulations of the Liquor Board and not state clubs, will be closed during the day and the hour at which polls close.

In West Edmonton, the beer parlors will be permitted to open at 6 p.m. when polling closes.

The West Edmonton situation was passed by the provincial cabinet in session on Saturday morning.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

ALBERTA WILL MAKE EFFORT REFUND DEBT

Budget Tells Whole Story
Of Financing Hon. Solon
Loy Will Make

Alberta will make a concerted
effort to refund its public debt at
lower interest rates. Hon. Solon L. Loy,
provincial treasurer, de-
clared in his budget speech in
the legislature on Friday.

He also confirmed that the budget
had told the whole story of provincial
financing and he laid the
blame for the high interest rates
maturity at the door of the Bank of
Canada.

Social Credit progress, he declared,
cannot be retarded by reason of
the recent adverse judgments on
provincial legislation.

The budget before the house, esti-
mated at a deficit of \$1,600,-
000 for the fiscal year ending on
March 31, 1938.

On the strength of the budget, the
fiscal year not on single province in
western Canada has refunded any

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

OLD PARTIES HINDER S. C. PREMIER SAYS

Hon. Mr. Aberhart Ad-
dresses Meeting in Sup-
port of Orvis Kennedy

Old line parties in both the
provincial and Dominion political
field have done everything in
their power to hinder and re-
sist the Social Credit attempt to
end the economic bondage and give them what
they want—security in freedom
and a better life for all.

W. L. Aberhart declared in ad-
dressing a meeting at the old
Energy Hall on Jasper Avenue

Continued on Page 12, Col. 2

FRANCO BOMBS
LEAVE 1,050 ON
LIST OF DEAD

BARCELONA, March 19.—A new
six-inch pipe line of the Royalite
Oil Company Limited, from Turner
Valley to Calgary, a distance of 45
miles, is expected to be in operation
May 1. It was learned here
yesterday that the pipe line
will be built with a capacity
of 10,000 barrels daily.

The number of persons
buried in the wreckage of the
blood-soaked city the insurgents
erected from a gay capital to one
of mourning.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4

Turner Valley
Pipe Line Will
Operate May 1

CALGARY, March 19.—A new
six-inch pipe line of the Royalite
Oil Company Limited, from Turner
Valley to Calgary, a distance of 45
miles, is expected to be in operation
May 1. It was learned here
yesterday that the pipe line
will be built with a capacity
of 10,000 barrels daily.

The number of persons
buried in the wreckage of the
blood-soaked city the insurgents
erected from a gay capital to one
of mourning.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4

NINE-YEAR-OLD
BOY DOES TRIP
FROM POLAND

TORONTO, March 19.—Re-
united with his mother, Stanley
Pagoda, nine-year-old, is becom-
ing acquainted today. Stanley
travelled all alone from Poland
where his mother had left him with
his grandparents when he was three years old.

He was 18½ at his time of

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4

Scotland Wins
Operate May 1

OTTAWA, March 19.—The ento-
mological branch of the Dominion
Department of Agriculture reported
today the outlook concerning the
grasshopper threat on the Canadian
prairies was slightly more optimistic

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4

Grasshoppers May
Take Stump, 1938

OTTAWA, March 19.—The ento-
mological branch of the Dominion
Department of Agriculture reported
today the outlook concerning the
grasshopper threat on the Canadian
prairies was slightly more optimistic

Continued on Page 12, Col. 4

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER IN
PUBLIC SERVICE

Tax On Farmer Production New Legislative Action

Reference to Court on Validity to be Made
Before Act Becomes Effective—Crop
Insurance Provided

Taxation of farm production with a view to eliminating
farm land taxes was provided for in a bill introduced in the
Alberta legislature on Friday by Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister of municipal affairs, and providing for limited crop insurance, the tax will be made a court reference on its validity before being made effective.

One of the most important
changes in legislation made by the
legislature in many years, the
bill is sweeping in character and
forms an integral part of the
farmers' program of tax revision.

On the strength of the bill, the
minister of agriculture, provided
for the relief of the land
upon which the same is produced from

the effects of the recent adverse
judgments on provincial legislation.

The object of the production tax
is to eliminate taxation on farm land
as far as possible and to reduce
the tax on farm production to a minimum.

The bill is entitled, "An act to vest in
the minister of agriculture power
to regulate the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

provision for the insurance
of the production of

the various crops and to make

United States Would Be Glad To Join In Peace Program—Kennedy

Envoy Gives First Public London Talk

Mistake to Say U.S. Would Not Fight Except Invasion. He Says

LONDON, March 19.—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said this morning the United States would be "glad to join and encourage any nation or group of nations in a peace program based on economic reconstruction, disarmament and a revival of the sanctity of international commitments."

Speaking to the Pilgrims Club in his first public address since reaching London, Kennedy said: "In our country, we refuse as yet to believe that war is inevitable."

He added:

"We prefer to believe that the common sense of the peoples of the world will prevail."

The ambassador said: "It must be realized that the great majority of Americans are deeply anxious about war, and are trying only to entangle alliances."

MIGHT FIGHT

Nevertheless, Kennedy added, it is a mistake to say that "our country would not fight under any circumstances short of actual invasion," and also a mistake to say we "would remain neutral in the event a general war should unfortunately break out."

Kennedy said there was no possibility of war between Great Britain and the United States and that the two countries could speak freely with each other.

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax toasted Kennedy by expressing the hope the new ambassador would appreciate the "differences and difficulties which try to paralyze the principles 'which are equally valued by your government."

CAN GIVE HELP

He said the outcome of American foreign policy was inevitable, made for "different perspectives" regarding European troubles, but "it is my own conviction that the most stable and lasting peace in the world, we can give help to one another and the cause we both憎恶 and seek to serve."

ADVANCEMENT OF EDMONTON MARSHALL AIM

Continued from Page One
vote for orderly progress, for
constitutional government, freedom
from economic opportunity, and
for liberty guaranteed by economic
security.

"I am for a vote for the pro-
gressive policies of Liberalism which
swept out of power the government of Mr. Bennett
in 1935, and I am for the confidence of Canada that it has
won the overwhelming majority of by-elections held since then."

"You, Canadian people, give
your vote for the government brave-
ly and unceasingly fighting the
battles of the ordinary men and
women of Canada, and I am
surely urged."

"My two opponents have a
program which, like the Irishman
of old, is simply 'agin the
government," he stressed.

ON COLD BENCHES

"Well, if you want barefaced
criticism in the opinion of your
representative, go to the wheel of
progress, for the candidates who
will have no say in shaping of
government policies and will
simply sit on the benches of
opposition, exposing our criticism of
every government action."

"But," Mr. Marshall emphasized,
"if you want the needs of Ed-
monton to be presented to the
government, not simply on the
face of the House of Commons
but in the ballot box for you."

"If you want the needs of the
young people of East Edmonton
brought forcibly to the attention of
the government, then support an
adequate housing program to
take care of the housing shortage.
If you want the development of the
rest of the province, then support
the rest of the Province. And
I shall stress as he reviews the
highlights of his left-wing Liberal
platform,

An aviation marked the end of
Mr. Marshall's address.

Fire Under Control

CALGARY, March 19.—Fire dis-
covered in the basement of the Mc-
Lean Building, Elbow Avenue, east,
this morning was under control
15 minutes after G. Hallan, 50, war
veteran, made his way down the
steps and from the fifth floor
and turned on an alarm.

B.C. Pioneer Passes

PRINCESTON, B.C., March 19.—James Augustin Hubert, 76, who
came to Canada in 1862 when his family trocked overland
from old Fort Garry to the Cariboo
gold fields, died late yesterday. He
had been in failing health for some
time.

Talks Peace



Calgary 13-Year-Olds May Get Adult Rating

CALGARY, March 19.—A recom-
mendation that all children over
the age of 13 years be classed as adults
in connection with new food
quotas was made yesterday. It will be
placed before the Calgary City
Council Monday.

The recommendation was made by
the city commissioners Friday.

Bonnyville Man's Brother Killed In Coast Mishap

VANCOUVER, March 19.—Charles
Fraser, 21, of New Westminster,
B.C., was killed early Friday when
the car he was driving was in col-
lision with a truck which had been
driven by Constable C. Tolley.
The accident occurred in a driv-
ing rain and sleet storm.

Police said Tolley had stopped his car at an intersection.
When he started again, his machine struck the back end of
Fraser's car.

Fraser was born in Prince Al-
bert, Sask., and came to British
Columbia first in 1912. He worked
in Calgary at one time.

He is survived by his mother, A
lice, who now resides in Bonny-
ville, Alta.; Alice Park, Kinnell of
Taber, Alta., and Mrs. John Laugh-
of Davis, Sask., are sisters.

Grit Glories Flaunted By Cabineteeer

NELSON, B.C., March 19.—Gill
bert Bowring, who has been in
agreement for nine years in Tran-
quille Sanitarium before he became
one of the West Kootenay's lead-
ers here Friday. Bowring, 33, was
born ill only a short time.

He directed women's softball and
athletic and baseball teams. His ice
rink, Grits, Nelson Tigers, lost to Trail
in the recent West Kootenay junior
hockey series.

He has been in agreement with
the sanitarium since the declara-
tion of a scab strike against Italy
during the Ethiopian war cut
off the Italian trade.

A clearing agreement was also
signed, effective March 28. It
was explained the latter was not
connected with plans for Anglo-
Italian negotiations on trade.

Mr. Bowring's terms were:

"I will give up taking something
for nothing?"

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

TELLING TO HIM

"Have you ever known a Scotch-
man to give up taking something
for nothing?"

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

WANT TO GET

"I think that Major Douglas
has got anywhere in Scotland,
despite the fact that he has of-
fered the Scotch people \$25 a
month, and I am sure that
absolutely nothing to him," Mr. Gardner
declared with a broad, well-
assured smile.

"I want help at Ottawa," Mr.
MacKinnon, lauded by Mr. Gardner
as the most brilliant and best
able man in Parliament, said in
urging support for Bob Mar-
shall.

Speaking as a citizen of Edmonton
rather than as a party advocate,
Mr. MacKinnon said he was
convinced that the election could
do nothing better. More than
that elect Bob Marshall by an emphatic

vote.

Mr. MacKinnon emphasized,
"But" the needs of Edmonton
must be the needs of Edmonton
to be presented to the government,
not simply on the face of the House
of Commons but in the ballot box for
you," he said.

Mr. MacKinnon's speech
was followed by a hearty
applause swept through the hall.

"I am a Scotaman. There must
be many Scotch people in East Edmonton."

"Well," pursued Mr. Gardner.
"Major Douglas lives in Scotland
for four months, and he is
preaching his gospel of Social
Credit."

Radiophoto Brings Scenes From Swift-moving Drama In Nazi Austria

The Reich Rumbles Viennaward



History was made when trucks bearing steel-helmeted German soldiers rumbled across the Austrian frontier at Salzburg to enforce Hitler's sudden and dramatic conquest of the little country. Highways along the Austro-German frontier took on an appearance reminiscent of World War days.

"Protecting" Schuschnigg



In this NEA photo, radiated from Vienna, a Nazi under-officer is seen posting an armed guard at Belvedere Palace, home of deposed Chancellor Schuschnigg, where he is under confinement for "his own protection." The palace was surrounded by Storm Troopers.

Hitlerites Seize Chancellery



This historic picture, telephoned to London and radiated to New York, shows the Nazis marching into the Austrian Chancellery, seat of government building in Vienna. Hardly more than boys, they beat rifles and boxes of ammunition in preparation for any eventualities.

With The Railroaders

ON THE NATIONAL SYSTEM

Mrs. L. S. Bell, Mrs. G. MacKay and Mrs. W. G. Harris were joint hostesses at a tea held recently at the home of the president of the Canadian National, Mr. C. O. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Chisolm, Mrs. F. Dickey and Mrs. W. M. McElroy. Many friends called throughout the afternoon.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. L. S. Bell, Mrs. T. D. McLaren and Mrs. W. G. McElroy. After tea, the ladies of the Canadian National were singing another social evening of cards and dancing in the club rooms, over South Edmonton.

Fred Chappell, engineer, has been on sick leave since Tuesday.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

News of the death of the father of R. P. Johnson, locomotive foreman, was recently passed on to him in a local hospital in his 75th year, was learned with general regret by Mr. Johnson's many friends.

Harold Krug, classified laborer, is leaving the city on Tuesday, March 13, for a week's vacation in Florida and New Orleans.

Fireman J. J. Troyer is visiting with his wife on the weekend.

Bill Moffat, locomotive foreman, returned home from the hospital Monday and is doing nicely.

G. D. Dister, C.P.R. stores inspector, was recently registered at the Corona this week during the course of a periodical business trip to Edmonton.

The vacancy in the staff of the Edmonton local freight office, created through the recent marriage of the former Miss Ruth M. Kinn, has been filled by Miss Lillian Hope, formerly employed by the C.P.R. in the office of the manager, who has been in the employ of the company for some time. Miss Hope, accompanied by her mother, arrived

expected to be able to return home Sunday.

Walter Ribby, painter, south yards, is expected to return to work next week after about three weeks absence, due to broken ribs.

ALONG C.P.R. LINES

The Canadian Pacific Social and Athletic club of Edmonton is sponsoring another social evening of cards and dancing in the club rooms, over South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

J. R. Graham, C.P.R. agent at Bawlf, is off duty for some time due to a sickness and it is reported that Mr. Graham is improving slowly in health. During his absence he is being relieved by R. E. McKee.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

J. R. Graham, C.P.R. agent at Bawlf, is off duty for some time due to a sickness and it is reported that Mr. Graham is improving slowly in health. During his absence he is being relieved by R. E. McKee.

NAR NEWS

Mrs. Gordon, of Chesney, wife of an oilfield employee, has been seriously ill for some time and is reported to be progressing favorably.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

J. R. Graham, C.P.R. agent at Bawlf, is off duty for some time due to a sickness and it is reported that Mr. Graham is improving slowly in health. During his absence he is being relieved by R. E. McKee.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS

T. Wood, C.P.R. travelling car service agent, was a visitor in Edmonton during the past week on official business.

W. Baker, engineer, has returned to his home in Leduc from McLeman, where he has been working for the past month.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, wife of Section Foreman Kelly at Lac La Biche, returned home last Friday, in after spending six weeks in the city, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Young, C.P.R. section foreman at Leduc, has been working for the past month.

Beri Arnold, fireman, returned home from the Mississauga hospital after a month's confinement.

Casper Kjelland, classified laborer, who is at present a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital, is ex-

pected to be able to return home Sunday.

C.P.R. Engineer W. F. Syms and

Fireman J. A. Anderson have transferred from Calgary recently for work out of South Edmonton.

Two starry members of the Edmonton Athletes, the junior baseball team, who are now C.P.R. "Pup" Young, son of Coach Carpenter, and James Young, C.P.R. team captain, are attending the coronation section fireman at Leduc, who is attending school in Edmonton.

New Provincial Securities Tax Act Is Introduced

Plan Is Expected To Yield \$100,000 Province Revenue

Tax is Two Per Cent. on Principal of First and Second Land Mortgages As At March 1, 1938, Low Says

Estimated to yield \$100,000, the new provincial securities tax bill was introduced into the legislature on Friday by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer. The bill deals only for the year 1938 and with first and second land mortgages. The tax is two per cent on the principal of first and second mortgages as at March 1, 1938, returns on which must be filed by

May 1, 1938.

D. M. Duggan, Alberta Conservative leader, asked if the set would apply regardless of whether interest had been reduced, which had been done in some cases, to five per cent.

DISTINCTION

In reply, Mr. Low said no distinction was made.

Mr. Duggan said the mortgage showed that interest was reduced from eight per cent or voluntary reductions were made to six per cent. He asked if the provision was limited to individuals.

Mr. Low said that was the case.

Mr. Low said the tax did not affect interest. The tax is a payment in lieu of a payment of the tax. The tax was payable without further notice than was provided for in the act.

Reaching in a quiet voice, Mr. O'Connor, the Liberal member for Edmonton, asked that shares and bonds were not included.

He informed Mr. Duggan that shares and bonds were to be given to cases where interest had not been paid for years. Mr. Duggan said this was important.

NOT FOR 1938

Mr. O'Connor asked regarding cases where interest had not been paid for years and Mr. Low said the bill applied only for 1938.

R. E. Ansley, S.C., solicitor, said what takes place in the financial year will affect the tax for the year and the same principle applied to the securities.

Mr. O'Connor asked what was the difference between this act and the insurances of last year.

Mr. Duggan: You weren't one of the investigators.

Mr. Duggan: We mean the Crawford.

Mr. Low: This has nothing to do with it.

The bill was then given first reading.

Walter Clevley Opposed Expenditures When He Was Alderman

Airport extension was opposed by him and the way the city should move more money into a proposition which was costing the province millions of dollars, stated Walter W. Clevley, Conservative candidate. Mr. Clevley was speaking at a meeting in Nine Enders Club. Other speakers were L. Y. Cairns and Ben Lange.

The Conservative candidate charged the Liberal administration at Ottawa had not as yet taken any action to disallow the Quebec padlock law although the padlock was under the laws of the legislative party.

Mr. Clevley appealed for support on election day as a protest against the padlock law and the discrimination of the Liberal government against Alberta in relief grants and housing loans.

A piece of wood that has been weighted and lowered to a great depth in the sea will no longer float when brought back to the surface.



Capitol Theatre Contracts for the Greatest Line-Up of Fine Productions in Many Years!

First of Spring Festival of Certified Hits Starts Today and is Followed by Outstanding Shows

New tests, new surprises, new thrills are in store for Capitol Theatre patrons with the commencement today of the Spring Festival of Certified Entertainment. The Capitol Theatre management have recently confirmed that the first of the 12 certified shows will be presented in many, many years. This first one insures the success of the venture and the enjoyment of the people of Edmonton and district for some time to come.

For the first time in many months in the quality of the sound and in the quality of production, and with the rapid strides made in natural color photography, Manager W. H. Tegler has arranged a series of certified entertainment hits. The first picture will put Edmonton in the very happy mood — we refer to the latest, the rosy Goldwyn-May production, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Shirley Taylor with Vivien Leigh, Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Hara. Indeed, the whole world cheers Bob Taylor's mighty hit, "A Man's a Man."

On Saturday next comes the biggest Shirley Temple picture yet, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." In this picture Shirley is playing the title role, and the picture is a real family picture which is also suitable for children. A special show on Saturday morning next will start off with the Grand Spelling Bee final on the screen, and the first 1000 children will receive a gift to the winner. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will start promptly at ten o'clock, immediately after the Spelling Bee contest.

"Bring Up Baby," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. Then comes the latest Spring sensation, "Jewel" starring Betty Davis, and the latest from the South, "Heavy Metal and George Brent." This will follow by "Sally, Irene and Mary," three stars of swing in search of a home. These three stars are sure to make the most of their musical hits.

The before-mentioned productions will lead us right up to Good Friday when the greatest show the world has ever known comes to the Capitol Theatre, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This picture is breaking records in all the principal theatres in Canada and the United States.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" comes the Nelson musical production with two of your favorite singing stars, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. The first of the 12 will be seen in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," then come Erol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in the Technicolor masterpiece, "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Tracy in "Twin Pilot," Harold Lloyd and Phyllis Winger in "Professor Beware," Gordon MacRae and Academy Award Winner Spencer Tracy in "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad," and the latest, "The Last Frontier," "The Joy of Living," Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "The Old Chisholm Trail," Fred Astaire and Warner Baxter in "Kid Gavilan," and Fernand Grasset and Carole Lombard in "Fools Io Sinned."

The Capitol Theatre management has no hesitation at all in recommending all of the above-mentioned pictures that are booked to the Capitol Theatre for this new season's entertainment.

Don't miss one of them!

CLARKE SAYS VETS HELPED BY MARSHALL

Declares Brig. Gen. Macdonald Praised Grid For Post-War Aid

That Brig. Gen. H. F. Macdonald, former GOC of Alberta Militia, died Saturday, March 12, 1938, in the home of the C. Marshall, while mayor of Calgary in the years immediately following the war was probably one of the most sincere fighters for the rights of war veterans was the statement made today by ex-members of the R.C.A.F. who took a direct exception in campaign statements by opponents of the Liberal candidate that the R.C.A.F. had not been given the same amount of post-war aid as the C. Marshall.

Edgar Rogers, during an address

"That kind of campaigning makes me sick," said ex-veteran Clark. "I happen to know that Bob Marshall was not only elected to the Senate, but he was the only one who was re-elected."

Mr. Low said that the tax did not affect interest. The tax is a payment in lieu of a payment of the tax. The tax was payable without further notice than was provided for in the act.

Reaching in a quiet voice, Mr. O'Connor asked if the tax was to be given to cases where interest had not been paid for years. Mr. Duggan said this was important.

Mr. O'Connor asked if this attempt to be made by Mr. Marshall in the eyes of ex-service men was an attempt to realize real issues.

Mr. Duggan: That is what the minister said that shares and bonds were not included.

He informed Mr. Duggan that shares and bonds were not included.

Mr. Low said the tax did not affect interest. The tax is a payment in lieu of a payment of the tax. The tax was payable without further notice than was provided for in the act.

Reaching in a quiet voice, Mr. O'Connor asked if this attempt to be made by Mr. Marshall in the eyes of ex-service men was an attempt to realize real issues.

Mr. Duggan: That is what the minister said that shares and bonds were not included.

Mr. Low: This has nothing to do with it.

The bill was then given first reading.

NOT FOR 1938

Mr. O'Connor asked regarding cases where interest had not been paid for years and Mr. Low said the bill applied only for 1938.

R. E. Ansley, S.C., solicitor, said what takes place in the financial year will affect the tax for the year and the same principle applied to the securities.

Mr. O'Connor asked what was the difference between this act and the insurances of last year.

Mr. Duggan: You weren't one of the investigators.

Mr. Duggan: We mean the Crawford.

Mr. Low: This has nothing to do with it.

The bill was then given first reading.

Rialto Theatre To Spend \$40,000 For Renovating Scheme

Will be Made One of Most Comfortable and Up-to-Date Theatres

Complete renovation and reconditioning of the Rialto theatre will be a cost of up to \$40,000, according to Manager W. J. Long, of that popular picture house today. Plans have already been drawn and the work will proceed immediately. When it is completed the Rialto will be one of the most comfortable and up-to-the-minute theatres in the North American continent.

"A complete system of air-conditioning will be installed and the air will be cleaned and washed in the air during the summer months, but which will keep it properly conditioned every day. The system will consist of a series of blowers and fans to move the air to be cleaned and then to be exhausted, and the mercury climatic outside, instead of the heat, it will be absolutely necessary to have the windows closed during the winter weather.

"During the winter the situation will be brought into the house and the same amount exhausted, giving a constant change of air every 15 minutes. During the summer months the air will be washed and cleaned and then exhausted, so that no matter to what height the mercury climbs outside, instead of the heat, it will be absolutely necessary to have the windows closed."

During the very heavy weather of winter the situation will be

COMFORT HUMIDITY

"In winter the air will not only be clean and warm, but will be of the correct humidity, thus preventing the dryness of the skin and similar ailments," said Mr. Long.

"To bring about this new steam heating plan will be installed a new air-conditioning system which will make this the most comfortable in the city during the cold weather."

The renovation also will include a complete reconditioning of the interior of the theatre, bringing the present arrangements in line with the latest developments in picture houses, and a new seating scheme along the lines of the latest.

"We have contracted for the very latest in theatre seats, the improved Dunlopites, into which patrons will sit in complete comfort and relaxation," said Mr. Long. "They are adjustable and will accommodate all the requirements of the audience at this dangerous time."

New projection machines with Microphone reproducing equipment, which is the Northern Electric Company's latest wide range sound equipment, will be installed and contracted for to bring the projection and sound features of the Rialto up to the standard of the most modern and approved theatres in America.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto, said the new equipment will be exclusively employed in the week which will give employment to many Edmonton citizens. Among the firms engaged in the work are the Bowes and Johnson, Dow and Scott, Ltd., Carlson Construction Company, and Industrial Engineers, Limited.

"For some time past we have been told that the Edmonton public will be given a full modernized picture house, with all comfort available with any theatre in any metropolitan centre on the market," said Mr. Long. "I am sure that we are now putting our efforts into action to accomplish these requirements, and I am sure that the public will be just as pleased with the new Rialto as we are."

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

This lack of marking leads to confusion and adds to the accident hazard.

HERBERT J. READE, returned soldier: That most accidents are accidents of the mind, I am sure, is a mystery. I have an instinct on numerous occasions of swaying across Jasper from Thornton to 104 Street, and I have never been in an accident, and I expect that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

SERGEANT MALE, ALEX RIDDLE, officer in charge of traffic squad: This is an extremely dangerous time of the year, and the main suggestion I can make is that people who are out walking or driving should be more careful.

AL CHEESMAN, manager of the Rialto: I am a firm believer in the safety of the public, and I am sure that the new air-conditioning will make it easier to get across Jasper without an accident.

ARTHUR STEPHENS, traveller: The fact that the two streets will be closed for a period of time will make it difficult for materials to be taken in a set line when turning north or south unless these lines are closed off.

Little Orphan Annie



—By Gray

According To Culbertson

By RAY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The enclosed hand offers one more lesson on one of your favorite topics with which you are not double slim bids unless you have the setting tricks ready to cash."

North. dealer.
North-South vulnerable. 60 points score:

NORTH		EAST	
Q	4	6	8
9	3	7	9
8	2	5	7
7	1	4	6
6		3	5
5		2	4
4		1	3
SOUTH		WEST	
Q	4	6	8
9	3	7	9
8	2	5	7
7	1	4	6
6		3	5
5		2	4
4		1	3

The Bidder

"Annoyed by the bidder who won the opening lead, West-South probably could have made a far better bid than an abrupt leap to six trump, and if North chose to bid six, West-South probably should have selected diamonds rather than no trump. But that is not the question. It was West's double that caused declarer the road to successful play."

The opening lead was the heart queen, South with the ace of diamonds, Jack with the two of diamonds, and West with the last diamond, the cards were like this:

NORTH		EAST	
Q	4	6	8
9	3	7	9
8	2	5	7
7	1	4	6
6		3	5
5		2	4
4		1	3

"On the lead of the diamond ace South discarded the club Jack, and West-South cashed the club ace. He then cashed the ace king and nine of spades. On the last round, South again was declarer and he then cashed the heart nine, which allowed dummy to cash two good heart tricks, the club ace, of course, being the fourth club trick.

"Without West's ill-timed double, which virtually located all the missing honors, declarer might have had a club finesse for his thirteenth trick. This, especially if West had had the gumption and foresight to hold his three spades when he held them, and to blench his club king. As it was, since he had marked himself with the club king, he could not afford to blench it.

"Yours truly,

"R. S. T., Woodhaven, N.Y."

I have written so much, and so often, on the importance of the all-revealing double of slam contracts that any comment by me, over and above those made by the correspondents, would be superfluous.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Debunker

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

FROGS DO NOT ALWAYS COME FROM TADPOLES



Since most frogs are first tadpoles after hatching from eggs, most people believe all frogs are first tadpoles. But there is one species of frog, the tiny pygmy frog found in Cuba, Santo Domingo and other tropical places, which emerges from the egg in a fully developed frog the size of the adult. It does not go through the usual tadpole stage. This pygmy frog is not a tree frog. This pygmy frog is in fact a tree frog. It is found in the tropics. It is also found in the tropics a giant frog (Rana Goliath) which sometimes is two feet long and weighs as much as ten pounds. This frog is first a tadpole.

Tweedsmuir To Visit in Scotland

EDINBURGH, March 19.—Lord Tweedsmuir will visit Scotland this summer. In Edinburgh he will stay for the purpose of being installed as Chancellor of Edinburgh university. The ceremony will take place July 20.

Listen to the new series of adventures of

DICK TRACY
And Junior His Little Friend

Monday Through Friday
CFRN
6 to 6:15 P.M.

The sun, which has been moving northward through the sky since

last December, crosses the equator in the early morning hours of March 21, and, according to convention, this marks the beginning of spring.

NEXT: Which has more effect on the Moon, a new moon or a full moon?

Movie Scrapbook

EVELYN KEYES



Once was piano prodigy in Atlanta.



Was night club host in the South.



Born Port Arthur, Texas, blonde hair, brown eyes, 46 inches high, 115 pounds, unmarried. Knocked for months at Hollywood gates before she was discovered.

Freckles and His Friends

—By Blosser

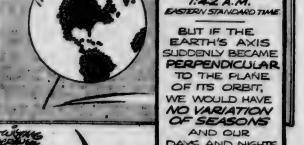


"AS LADY GODIVA SAID WHEN SHE WAS RETURNING FROM A FAMILY RIDE, 'I AM DRAWING NEAR THE CLOTHES. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, MOM?'



MAY I EVER FORGET I'M YOUR MOTHER?

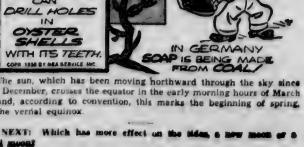
Curious World —By William Ferguson



SPRING ARRIVES THIS YEAR, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1:42 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

BUT IF THE EARTH'S AXIS SUDDENLY BECAME PERPENDICULAR TO THE PLANE OF ITS ORBIT, WE WOULD HAVE NO VARIATION OF SEASONS AND CLIMATE.

DAYS AND NIGHTS WOULD BE EQUAL THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE YEAR.



The sun, which has been moving northward through the sky since

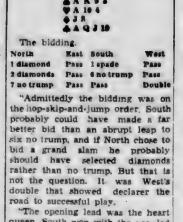
last December, crosses the equator in the early morning hours of March 21, and, according to convention, this marks the beginning of spring.

NEXT: Which has more effect on the Moon, a new moon or a full moon?

The Gumps

But He Put Up a Good Fight

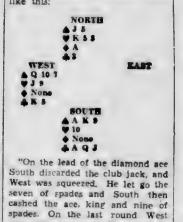
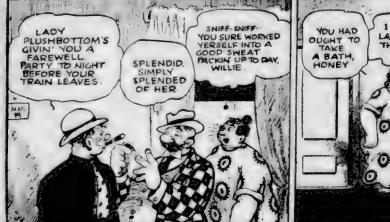
—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Cleaned

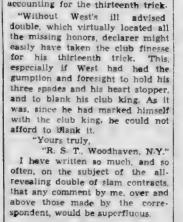
—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

That Makes It About Unanimous

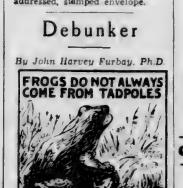
—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

Forced Into It

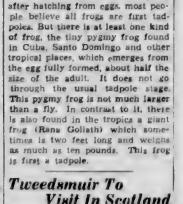
—By Martin



Alley Oop

Greetings

—By Hamlin



—By Chester Gould

Dick Tracy



WE'RE BUYING A *Better* USED CAR



Because IT'S FROM A GENERAL MOTORS DEALER

— HERE'S WHY WE'RE BUYING NOW!

- ★ Right now we can get a good Used Car at the price we want to pay. You see, the great number of trade-ins provides the best used car choice of the year—at real savings!
- ★ We'll be saving depreciation and winter service expenses on our old car. We'll own a BETTER car—one that will start like a shot on cold mornings—one that can meet the added demands of winter driving.
- ★ We can get the best values of the year in 4-Star Used Cars—and a wider selection—right now. They're new-looking, late-model, low-mileage cars.
- ★ We are buying from a General Motors Dealer—a man who is in business to stay—whose guarantee means something.

Yes! You will be real money ahead by turning in your old car now on a BETTER car—a 4-Star Used Car. Now is the time to profit on your General Motors Dealer's tremendous new car sales. The cars listed on this page are just a few of the bargains General Motors dealers have to offer you. But act quickly—while you have the best selection.

HERE'S WHAT THE 4-STAR TAG MEANS TO YOU:

- ★ DEPENDABILITY... Every 4-Star Used Car has been carefully checked to assure reliable service.
- ★ VALUE... Your General Motors Dealer's 4-STAR Tag identifies the finest Used Cars at the lowest prices... It is the HALLMARK OF UNUSED MILEAGE.
- ★ QUALITY... Is certified by your General Motors Dealer's guarantee.
- ★ DEALER RELIABILITY... General Motors Dealers, as reputable merchants, are anxious to please you and retain your goodwill.



Special Message to the Woman . . .

Who is particular about the family car. We especially invite you to inspect this display of 4-Star Used Cars. They are really better used cars and merit your attention.

Buy a
guaranteed
Used Car



SPRING
Sale of

LOWER
PRICES

USED
CARS

To avoid the usual spring congestion and to give our car buyers better service, we have made substantial reductions in the prices of these cars. THIS MEANS BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!

GREATER
SAVINGS

A DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE
STORAGE FREE

A deposit will hold the car you choose at this Great Sale and your new purchase will be stored FREE until you can take delivery.

We Mean Business

You Have Nothing to Lose and Everything to Gain

So Buy Now



EDMONTON MOTORS LTD.

102nd Avenue at 100th Street

The Home of the Famous O.K. Used Cars

Phone 2194

For Good Used Cars See Your General Motors Dealer First!

The Finest Selection of
USED CARS
We Have Ever Shown . . .

The best used cars are always traded in with the arrival of the new models. Owing to the immense popularity of the New 1938 Chevrolet we have taken in more and better used cars this year than usual.

This means that you will have the opportunity at this sale of choosing your used car from the very finest selection we have ever had on our floors.

These Fine Cars Are
Real Bargains . . .

1937 Chevrolet

MASTER DE LUXE COUPE. Built-in-trunk, small mileage. A very fine car.

\$885.00

1936 Chevrolet

STANDARD COUPE. Built-in-trunk. A dandy throughout.

\$715.00

1937 Chevrolet

MASTER SEDAN. Built-in-trunk. A real car for a family.

\$895.00

1936 Ford

STANDARD SEDAN. A fine car everywhere.

\$645.00

1937 Chevrolet

MASTER COUPE. Built-in-trunk. All the time.

\$835.00

1935 Chrysler

SEDAN. A real car for the family. Fine shape.

\$635.00

1936 Chevrolet

STANDARD SEDAN with trunk. Small mileage.

\$615.00

1935 Dodge

SPECIAL CHURCH SEDAN. This is a very special car.

\$715.00

1935 Oldsmobile

CABRIOLET with radio and heater. An exceptional car everywhere.

\$845.00

1931 Chevrolet

SEDAN. Very fair condition, low cost transportation . . .

\$295.00



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Get 'Em Early
Triple Threat
Two-Fisted Tale

YOU are looking for your pal or girl friend tonight, you'll find them out at the Arena. Right now there is every indication that the new season will be a smash hit with the Jameson Cup to the rescue. At 8 o'clock when the new Alberta Amateur Cup agrees with the old one, the semi-final game of the western Canada junior semi-finals. When the semi-final meets at noon Friday the rush made you think some one was handing a free meal to another. If you haven't got your tickets yet, tonight, you better get them pronto. Some good ones were left a noon today, but how long they will last is another question.

OUT of Saskatoon have come a lot of sensational stories about the power that these Chiefs pack in their war bags, tales of them that will make you sit up and take notice. The most recent, some really impressive stories could also be said about the E.A.C. The reason that they haven't been told is that my colleague, Red Deakin, number one supporter of the club, is so conservative and restrained in what he writes. He got that way from reading the works of the late Phineas T. Barnum . . . the ones they hung in front of the circus tents.

The E.A.C. beat the Edmonton Dominions of the Alberta Senior Series 6-4—a more decisive trimming than the Calgary Rangers. Alberta hubs out to a Jamboree up to the Coal Branch where hockey is played and held Luisa Indians to a scoreless draw. Lassar forced the Calgary Rangers to the limit in the provincial senior final, you will note. Now who's tough?

To be brutally frank, it would appear that these invading Chiefs are in immediate danger of losing their scalps.

☆☆☆

Tony Savage Is Confident

TONY SAVAGE, late skipper of the Olds Elks and now a resident of Saskatoon, was in Edmonton the other day and he watched the E.A.C. game. He doesn't go with that it was time to settle back to E.A.C. again, if that was the case, then Tony and the Chiefs would win. Tony has seen the Chiefs against Moose Jaw and he concluded that they are not good enough to beat the E.A.C.

It was the systematic play and scoring punch of the Edmonton Athletic Club which impressed Tony. Considering that Squirt Savage has played in the N.H.L. and been active as a manager and coach of proven ability, he should know what he is talking about in hockey matters.

Further support to Tony's forecast is given in a recent letter from Fred Williamson who is now stationed at Saskatoon. But know his hockey and he figures the E.A.C. is won. However both Tony and Fred are unanimous in predicting that the series will be a rousing one.

☆☆☆

1 Versatile Fellow Is Doc

JOSEPH D. W. G. Hardy, head of the Department of Classics at the University of Alberta, rings the bell again. It's a knock with Doc, and it's not of him if I have any say in the matter.

Heads of university departments, reading the papers, and last night in France and Rome are generally considered to be men, when I speak of me, but, Doc, Hardy, you get a better appreciation of the man, when I speak of him if I have any say in the matter.

Heads of university students have been known to attend his courses and they may have the pleasure of listening to his lectures, but, Doc, Hardy, you get a better appreciation of the man, when I speak of him if I have any say in the matter.

But that is only one side of Dr. Hardy. The other has been interested in sport and hockey particularly. Vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in charge of the west, he led the fight that cleared the game of the "shamateur" label and brought down a sensible stand on professionalism. He is a dynamite of energy and no small part of the present strength of the CAAHA is due to his tireless efforts and ability.

To find a man possessing exceptional ability in the classics and sport, that is not the case, but the Doc is even rarer. He is an author with a world-wide standing. His first book "Father Abraham" was a sensation. This week the first copies of his second book, "Turn Back the River" reached Edmonton.

Book reviews on a sport page are somewhat of a rarity in themselves. Book reviews read books and Dr. Hardy's prominence in sport make "Turn Back the River" of exceptional interest:

☆☆☆

Clarendon Story of a Brilliant Age

IN THIS latest book Dr. Hardy makes the days of decadent Rome live again as vividly as any modern motion picture spectacle. He strips his characters of all the stilted speeches and all the big words, writes them as men, as will Caesar and Cicero into muffin-bummers. "Turn Back the River" is the most brilliant book of the same. Mortal of human beings will you find today in New York.

☆☆☆

"Turn Back the River" shows how amazingly like the present were the days of ancient Rome. There were many clubs, scandalous, labor troubles, relief problems, Conservatism, Popular Frontism, Fascism—everything pretty near that you have to contend with today.

Every historical incident is exact and illuminated from a transparent volume of research, yet the story never makes you feel that you are reading history. If the tale is of a beautiful Patriotic woman who was a virgin, she was a virgin. If the story is of a very perverse person, he was a pervert. From a typewriter picture of Rome to that other writer, have not dared to point for fear of being a very delicate modesty.

It's a book you will enjoy if you like history, and you like your fiction.

But I will try to wrestle your copy of this book away from Red Smith who has been toying over it for an hour without even a cigarette. My light a cigarette or give me an argument. The moral is that your friends get a peak at your copy until you have finished it.

☆☆☆

Victoria Regains Basketball Trophy

VICTORIA, March 19.—The last Columbia senior "A" women's basketball championship trophy was won by the Victoria team for the first time in the past 14 years.

Victoria's Gilmores re-captured the trophy here Saturday night when they took the second of their two games from the Vancouver Spiders, 38-27. The Victoria squad won the first game, 30-29, and the series, 76-76.

☆☆☆

Edmonton Grows

EDMONTON, March 19.—Edmonton's growth in England was shown the day when Sir George Thomas, seeking to the Bedminster Association and there now are 120 clubs in England, 90 more than last year.

Million Increase

EDMONTON—Increase of Edmonton drivers in England was shown the day when Sir George Thomas, seeking to the Bedminster Association and there now are 120 clubs in England, 90 more than last year.

MILLERS HOLD FLIN FLON TO DRAW

SPS BULLETIN

SASKATOON CHIEFS STARRY CREW TO OPPOSE E.A.C.'S IN SERIES OPENER HERE TONIGHT

Saskatchewan Champion To Play Without Ace Defense Star

By JACK DEAKIN

Saskatchewan Chief, Saskatchewan champion, was in Edmonton this morning, ready, willing and certainly able to make their series against Edmonton Athletic Club one of the best hockey highlights of the year. The best-of-three-game Western Canada junior semi-final between these two teams opens tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the arena. The second game will be played for Monday and the third if necessary will be Wednesday, with the final being played at the Edmonton.

Undisputed champions in their respective hunting grounds, the E.A.C. and Flin Flon will probably be the two teams seen in Edmonton.

HARD HITTERS

Edmonton's "ace" of the team of the prairie, was the Saskatchewan champion.

They won the title hard way, going three games against Moose Jaw Canucks.

The second game was a hard-fought battle.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

four players.

Then, with a costly injury, the

team was forced to play with

ALBERTA INTERMEDIATE TITLE GOES TO CANMORE

Second Tilt Won by Edmonton Capitals, But Lose Round 6-5

CANMORE, March 10.—Edmonton Capitals made a heroic effort to tie up the semi-final basketball playoffs and just missed by a single point, as they defeated Canmore Briquettes in Canmore last night 4-2. Canmore won the first game of the total series 4-1, thus capturing the round and championship 6-5. The win gave the Canmore sextet possession of the Black trophy, emblematic of Alberta Intermediate basketball. It was the first time Canmore had been beaten on their home floor this season.

Outstanding player of the game was the old veteran Jimmy Graham, playing center for the Edmonton club. Graham scored 12 points and assisted on a third. Gaudie Kastner of the Canmore sextet started in a tie down between the players and scored two Capital thrusts to help his team's single point margin.

BIRD OPENED

Bird Graham opened the scoring for Capitals on an pass from Donie Hawkins in the first quarter. The Brooklyn outfit has been expected and is expected to return to the top, coming 10th for its first meeting with 24th fifth place the Edmonton squad early in the middle session, when he weaved through the Canmore defense to score unassisted. Just before the end of the period, Antonuk whizzed Kalle's pass into the net for Canmore.

Sandrelli tied up the game for Canmore in the third, scoring on a pass from Bird. The Canmore manager was satisfied at first in a practice game with Eric Kay on second. "Get off, get off," said Joe Kay, not yet and Pittie-Alley Donald picked him off second.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Panthers are razing Manager Joe. The team, which was 1-1 in the lead again on a pass from Jimmy Graham, turned minutes before the end of the game, when he weaved his way through the Canmore defense and slammed the park into the net to get a lead.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Vernon Kennedy, who is 1-1 in the lead again on an unguarded pass from Grec Walker, will have a chance to show what Bingle follows up with a pass from Jimmy Graham, 10-10 and Pittie-Alley Donald picked him off second.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

Centre and left wing, Klinea led his team with 10 goals and 24 assists as a member of Pontiac Blue Devils. Pete Besonic, Pontiac's linemate, and with them, Klinea, fall when his brothers, Hart and Walt, both with the National team, since then Walt has been down to Pittsburgh Hornets of the International-American cult.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Dusty Dean, a brother of St. Louis Cardinals, is considerably better after three days in bed due to a heavy cold.

NEW ORLEANS Zeke Bonham, 1-1 in the lead again on a pass from Chet Miller, was 1-1 in the lead today he was unified of his transfer to Washington Senators who had already come to terms with him.

Bonham said Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Sox, made the deal with Clark, who is the Senator's first baseman. Bonham, too, was 1-1 in the lead to Pittsburgh Hornets of the International-American cult.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

RANGERS OUT TO CRACKDOWN ON SMOKE MEN

CALGARY, March 10.—Desirous as the team without a "weak spot," the Trail Smoke Eaters, camped in the arena from the time the game was postponed here last night, were welcomed to the city.

"It was the way from the Smoke Eaters' coach and trainers to the arena from the time the game was postponed here last night,"

With a one-game advantage, the British Columbia champions used the Canadian Cup in the arena of the last three series here tonight. The Rangers were beaten 5-0. Trail Whalers, who had been beaten 5-2, were given a break.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The Dodgers have one holdout, Adolpho Lopez, who is not with the Brooklyn outfit, has been expected and is expected to return to the team, coming 10th for its first meeting with 24th fifth place the Edmonton squad early in the middle session, when he weaved through the Canmore defense to score unassisted. Just before the end of the period, Antonuk whizzed Kalle's pass into the net for Canmore.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Panthers are razing Manager Joe. The team, which was 1-1 in the lead again on an unguarded pass from Grec Walker, will have a chance to show what Bingle follows up with a pass from Jimmy Graham, 10-10 and Pittie-Alley Donald picked him off second.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Vernon Kennedy, who is 1-1 in the lead again on a pass from Grec Walker, will have a chance to show what Bingle follows up with a pass from Jimmy Graham, 10-10 and Pittie-Alley Donald picked him off second.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

DETROIT, March 10.—Building to regain the glory he vanquished Detroit Red Wings last, this season, Kenney Klinea to a professional contract Friday. Kline is the third member of the famous Olympia family to become Wings player.

Eight Twins Make Up This Quintet



Wise, Va., has a basketball team composed of three sets of pretty twins. They are, left to right: Ethel and Edith Clark, 17; Elinor and Earlene May, 17. They are well known in surrounding Virginia-Kentucky-Tennessee territory.

Roberts, 14; Ruby and Willie Nuckles, 15, and Ethel and Earlene May, 17. They are well known in surrounding Virginia-Kentucky-Tennessee territory.

BOWLING

"Tops" Last Night

Final play-off in the Shamrock League was won by the Shamrocks, taking two sets to one over the Blue Jays.

High Three Armstrong

High Three—Packer—Pins

High Three—Packer—

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALTA., MARCH 19, 1938

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium



Maw Green



Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie—By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the Best Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAR. 19, 1938.

OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Williams



MAJOR HOOPPLE



ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAR. 19, 1938.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

FISHES

THERE ARE MORE THAN 20,000 DIFFERENT SPECIES OF FISH KNOWN TO MAN!

© 1938 BY SEA SERVICE, INC.



ALTHOUGH FISH ARE TO BE FOUND IN MANY SHAPES, THE STREAM-LINED TORPEDO FORM IS MOST COMMON. HERE WE SEE SOME OTHER UNUSUAL SHAPES.



SIZES ALSO VARY GREATLY. THE WHALE SHARK IS BY FAR THE LARGEST, WITH A LENGTH OF 75 FEET AND A WEIGHT OF MANY TONS.

WITH BUT FEW EXCEPTIONS, FISH BREATHE BY MEANS OF GILLS WHICH ENABLE THEM TO TAKE OXYGEN FROM WATER. ONLY A FEW SPECIES CAN LIVE ON LAND FOR ANY TIME.



MOST FISH LAY EGGS, BUT SOME SPECIES BRING FORWARD THEIR YOUNG ALIVE. DOGFISH LAY THEIR EGGS IN CURIOUS CASES KNOWN AS "MER-MAIDS' PURSES."



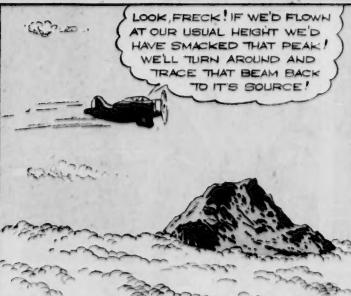
LOCOMOTION IS SIMPLE FOR A FISH. ITS WEIGHT IS KEPT EQUAL TO THAT OF THE WATER IN WHICH IT FLOATS. IT IS PROPELLED BY ITS TAIL, AND THE VARIOUS PINS SERVE AS BALANCERS.

4-20

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JUST AS I THOUGHT! SOMEONE ELSE IS SENDING OUT A FALSE BEAM, AND IF WE STAY ON IT, WE'LL RUN INTO TROUBLE! I'M GOING UP TO 15,000!



By Blosser

"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., MARCH 19, 1938

SO FAR EVERYTHING HAS GONE ABOUT AS BRONZEN HAD PLANNED! HE HAS MET THE TRAMP STEAMER AND ALREADY ONE BOAT LOAD OF ALIENS HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED. THE SECOND ONE WILL ARRIVE IN A FEW MINUTES.



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, its features have made The Bulletin

Supreme